

# The World

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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

**A Gain of**  
**36,213**  
**PER DAY.**

The following figures are taken from the books of THE WORLD and are SUBJECT TO ANY TEST and comparison to which esteemed contemporaries may be pleased to subject them:

Total number of WORLDS printed bona fide during December, 1891.....9,208,780

Total number of WORLDS printed bona fide during December, 1891.....10,831,420

Total gain for December, 1891.....1,122,640

AVERAGE PER DAY FOR DECEMBER, 1891.....297,058.

AVERAGE PER DAY FOR DECEMBER, 1891.....333,271.

TOTAL GAIN PER DAY FOR 1891.....36,213.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

Five of the dens kept by New York outlaws are closed at present. The indications are that three of them are closed for good. This leaves three still in full blast of the eight upon THE EVENING WORLD's list.

Of the three now running one was closed for a few days and was then opened again, perhaps with the idea that the storm had spent its force. But the proprietor is mistaken in his idea. There is no "blowing over" to be looked for. The outlaws must close.

Of the three places closed apparently for good two were the most notorious in the city. One of them is that which was run by BILLY McGLORY, the outlaw who is now in jail. And right here it may be remarked that the conviction of McGlory did not rest with the police nor the District Attorney. The man was brought to task through the Grand Jury, over the heads of the regular local bureaus of detection and prosecution.

What has been done may be done again. History repeats itself.

A titled and widowed mamma, with three daughters, all in reduced circumstances, have been supporting themselves in Berlin by taking turns at writing to far-off counts, barons and the like of one another's afflictions and needs. Sometimes a daughter would be dying for want of sea air. Again, the mother would be similarly affected. Usually a check came in reply to the pitiful letter. The operations of these ladies have just been exposed. But their success up to the present time proves that there is very much in a name, when an old and well-known title goes with it, despite SHAKESPEARE'S disdainful inquiry.

An original brigade order-book of the Army of the Potomac turns up in the possession of a professor of athletics, who bought it with a lot of literature junk fifteen years ago. He has just discovered that it's worth something, and he won't let the Government have it for less than \$50. Here is fresh evidence that the war is over. Also, that somebody was careless with the archives at Washington.

The Democrats of the State Senate should not need the reminder given in THE WORLD that they should not meet one of the Republican members except upon a perfectly clear case in which both justice and law are plain on their side. Only by a fair and square course can the Democratic majority at Albany justify the confidence with which the people received it on its advent into power.

Representative ENLOR seems to have the courage of several convictions. At Washington yesterday he introduced bills to repeal the McKinley Tariff and the Mail Ship Subsidy act; also to reduce the expenses of Senators and Representatives attending Congressional funerals.

Within five minutes of the time a woman fell down in Washington Square yesterday thieves had got her pocket-book and stripped her fingers of valuable rings. New York's predatory birds are troubled neither with clumsiness nor inconvenient scruples.

A Paterson crank, caught standing on his head on a railroad track, declared he

was President Harrison. What connection his acrobatic performance had with his assumed character only experienced and vituperative politicians should be allowed to say.

In two days ending yesterday 700 bills were introduced in the House at Washington. The cemetery for proposed National measures which died young will need an extension unless somebody stops.

That the Dutch have taken Holland is an old but always interesting fact. It is news, however, that the city has taken Denmark. Over two thousand cases in one week is Copenhagen's record.

Somebody has paid \$80,000 for the privilege of using the Keeley cure for drunkenness in Connecticut. Is the "land of steady habits" getting off its sober laser?

The Whiskey Trust must go, it is said. Most everything in the name of whiskey does go, with one sort of men or another.

As for New York's outlaws, they must go.

THE CLEANER.

There is the cherry diamond dramatic Association preparing some very interesting entertainments to be given at the club theatre. Among the prominent members of the club are J. K. Hackett, Fred A. Ware, J. D. Dorr, Harry Knicker, Archie Haines, W. T. Wood and A. B. Hiley. Several well-known lady amateurs have been taken in as associate members.

It takes a small amount of skill to peel the thousands of boxes of oranges which are annually received in the New York market. To do it properly, each orange should be wrapped in tissue paper, twisted tightly around the stem, and the orange should be laid in the box stem down. This, of course, is a tedious operation, except in the case of choice fruit. The fact that an expert packer can pack eighty boxes in ten hours, or more than 18,000 oranges, shows that, ordinarily, very little care can be taken in performing the task.

The Yale Alumni Association of New York is talking of reducing the number of its monthly reunions from six to three, exclusive of the annual dinner, which usually takes the place of the January meeting. This will naturally involve a corresponding reduction in the annual dues. The object is to reduce the membership, for although the Association has always been in a most prosperous condition, having a membership averaging 250, the fact that there are something like 2,500 resident Yale graduates in this vicinity who ought to be in and join the Association has led to the belief that this could be accomplished if greater inducements were held out. If the membership could be brought up to 500,000 there is no doubt that a permanent Yale Club would be established in this city, and thus, it is said, is the ultimate purpose of the present movement.

Among the new stars in the revolutionary constellation is Miss Jessie Duncan, Naime, who is rapidly winning a name in society circles. Miss Naime is a Brooklyn girl of attractive face and graceful carriage, and possesses a strong yet delicate voice. Her repertoire comprises a well-selected collection of readings.

A clerk in an uptown dry-goods store is the latest candidate for a short-term of confinement. Two of his front teeth are false, and he reached the store yesterday before he found that he had forgotten to insert the useful but troublesome necessities. He was obliged to tear a large amount of chaffing from his fellow-customer.

I hear that the Sultan of Turkey has just conferred the insignia of the Shikhat upon Miss Cecelia Zaccaro, sole American representative of the "I. C. E. F." for services rendered in aid of destitute subjects, comprising the embassadors of the Turkish Commission. It is a distinction which is given to a few persons passes.

The City of Divorces Has a Rival. (From the Chicago Times.) Let the southern folk regard Chicago's divorce facilities as unequalled ponder over the fact that a Chicagoan has just secured his divorce in South Dakota.

May Be True of Chills. (From the Boston Globe.) The wheels of legislation are about to start up again all around the globe, with the promise of an unusual crop of new laws. (ail and the grip will soon have to take back seats.

Gratitude and Free Passes. (From the Kansas City Star.) There is no particular reason why a gentleman entitled in public service should have railroad passes, but there is reason to believe that they will continue to receive them in spite of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Eminent gentlemen in public life can never accuse railroads of ingratitude.

The Wall Not a Marker on the Bill. (From the Chicago Times.) A man can live in China in luxury for one year for \$50. After this people will understand the manifest injustice of comparing the Chinese wall to Mr. McKinley's celebrated structure.

Fire Egan, Not Big Guns. (From the New Bedford Journal.) A bill is said to be read for appropriation. Appropriation of differences and the firing of Minister Egan would seem to be the right way of settling the trouble.

Ingrais Is Modestly Silent. (From the Milwaukee News.) Egan's bill is said to be the appointment of Judge Perkins to succeed the late Senator Ingrais is all right. Mr. Ingrais may know of a man who would have been a better man for the job, but he is very silent about the matter.

Comparatively Speaking. (From the Chicago Times.) The passing of a canal through a needle's eye is a soft job compared with the electing of a poor man to the U. S. Senate.

Just an Observation. (From the Chicago Times.) Just by the way, and without insinuating any particular confidence in the two facts, it may be permissible to observe that the client of the lawyer who assailed the jury with a day-and-a-half-long speech was convicted of murder in the first degree.

The Does. (From the Chicago Times.) As this is leap year New York's Madison Square Diana is entitled to speak for herself.

A Logical Conclusion. (From the Chicago Times.) The general opinion seems to be that Harrison is the logical candidate of a party notoriously outwitted to logic.

## FOR DOMESTIC RULE.

Bright Women Tell How Husbands Are Managed.

Matrons and Maids Express Some Decided Opinions.

An Interesting Contest Open to All "Evening World" Readers.

When readers of THE EVENING WORLD are already greatly interested in each other's news of the important domestic topic, "How to Manage Husbands," the discussion of which has been opened in these columns. This is evidenced by the large number of letters already received, and the apparent earnestness of their contributors.

CONTRIBUTORS. The Evening World will give a gold dollar to the woman who shows best in the contest. The prize must be submitted by two hundred words, written on one side of the paper, have the writer's name and address and accurately for publication, and be directed to HERBERT EDITOR, EVENING WORLD, PUBLISHER, BUREAU.

Make Him Believe in You. Let the head of the family feel that he is such. Consult with him. Do not have to when he corrects the children. Let him know that you love him and let him know that you are his absolute confidence. Never tell him an untruth. Make him believe in you and you can lead him with a silver thread.

OSK WHO HAS SUCCEEDED.

She Would "Feed the Brute."

There is one infallible rule by which husbands can be managed successfully. It has been pointed out with much cleverness by a distinguished Frenchman. In my own case I have found that it works admirably. In fact, I may say I have never known it to fail. You are absolutely correct. Never tell him an untruth. Make him believe in you and you can lead him with a silver thread.

OSK WHO HAS SUCCEEDED.

No Universal Rule.

There is no one rule for what would suit to be a charm on one husband would be sure to bring disaster to the wife of another.

If a wife does not already possess the love of her husband she must set to work and gain it by patience, make all due allowance for the fact that this could be accomplished if greater inducements were held out. If the membership could be brought up to 500,000 there is no doubt that a permanent Yale Club would be established in this city, and thus, it is said, is the ultimate purpose of the present movement.

Way of a Poor Man's Wife.

My husband is a painter and we are not well off. My way of managing my husband is this: He never loses time through having to wait for breakfast. No matter what time he comes home I will supper.

Gratitude to the Husband. I think that the best way to manage a husband is not to "manage" him at all, but to try to make the marriage bonds as light as possible.

Keep Worries from Him.

To manage my husband I study his moods. If there is anything I can keep from telling him that would tend to harass him when he is out of sorts or worried I keep it to myself.

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## SKETCHES BY M. QUAD.

He Could Not Lie.

There was an old man with a wooden leg seated on a pile of chain cable before a machine store in South street, and as I took a seat beside him I said:

"There is probably a good story connected with the loss of that leg. I take it that you are an old sailor."

"Yes, sir," he answered, "I used to be a deep-water sailor, but since the loss of that leg I have had to remain ashore and not as ship-keeper."



"But about the leg? How did you lose it?"

"Do you want a truthful story, sir, or one of those fancy yarns they put in the papers?"

"Just as you like."

"Well, I couldn't tell you a lie. I may have been a hard man in my day, but lying was not one of my sins. It must be the solemn truth or nothing."

"Drive ahead."

"Well, sir, I lost that leg in the Indian Ocean by a shark. The ship I was in was becalmed, and I crawled out on the bowsprit to catch a curious bird which had settled down and gone to sleep. I was nearly up to it when I felt a sudden numbness in that leg. I thought it might be rheumatism. But just then the second number came on."

"To be sure, Tom, before he comes after your other leg. We want no man aboard of this ship without at least one leg."

"What's the bloomin' row, Mr. Martin? I ask of him as I looks back."

"Why, a shark has let that right leg of yours off at the knee, and he's now got his weather eye on your left! Lay in, I say!"

"Well, sir, I laid in to find that he was telling the truth. The leg was gone. A shark had leaped up and bitten it off."

"How high did he have to leap?"

"Say fourteen feet, sir."

"And you didn't hear no splash?"

"Not a one."

"No, sir. There was just a sort of numbness, like I told you. If it hadn't been for the bloomin' noise a tellin' of me and my shamoots pointing at it, I shouldn't have known it was off."

"Then, what is the usual charge down this way for tellin' the truth?"

"Well, sir, some beats you down to the price of a glass of beer, while others are quite willing to pay 10, 15 or 20 cents. It's according to the man. I think 15 cents is a fair price."

"Yes, that's reasonable. Would it have been any more if the shark had leaped higher, say to the top of your yard?"

"No, sir."

"Or if he had got both legs?"

"No, sir."

"Very well; here's your money. I believe every word you have said, but I'd like to ask you one question."

"Where is the Indian Ocean?"

"Why, out among the Indians, to be sure! Going? Well, drop down and see me now and then. I'm full of sea stories, and I can warrant every word to be copper-bottomed."

M. QUAD.

A Valid Excuse. (From Park.)

William W. Wilbur, the traveling baggage master of the Pennsylvania Railroad, had traveled nearly 3,000,000 miles, without accident, during his long service on the road.

## THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Hip Valves Are Here to Stay—Black Velvet Used with All Colors—Dancing-School Costumes for Boys—Some Hints on the Care of the Hair.

When the National League and American Association effected such a happy union at Indianapolis some time ago it looked as if everything was made serene. It seems that this is not the case, if the position of President Nick Young can be considered. In a letter to a friend the energetic President says that he has known that water was to be plunged into by the formation of a new league he would never have accepted the new President, and he would have himself the only lost man in baseball today.

He claims that he has been subjected to more than his share of criticism from all sources. In the first place, he thinks that several of the Western clubs have combined against him, charging that the appointment of players was a cut and dried affair, and that he had acted according to a prearranged plan. Then he claims that he has been placed in a false position in several instances, and cites the Danny Richardson case as an example. Mr. Young claims that he has acted in conjunction with Zach Phelps, ex-president of the American Association, in getting good faith, and they have jointly tried to bring about the result intended by the resolution which was passed at the Indianapolis Convention, the sense of which was that the Committee on reorganization of players should strive to improve the players' position as a whole.

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## SOMETHING ABOUT PRESIDENT YOUNG AND HIS BASEBALL POSITION.

State Boxing Championship Dates Changed to the 9th and 11th.

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